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While horries to her daily toil
This nective works good

The pretty working girl

Her elothes, though not the finest.

Are the best that she can wear—
Her lingers boack no diamonds.
But her fines is very fair,
Her eyes are bragent, and when she smiles
She shows her tests of pearl;
And love dwells in the besom of
The pretty working girl.

With wages scant the life of life. She's fated to enoure:
And yet she manages to saye.
A trifle for the poor.
At any mean or southd act.
With seom her lip will carl,
For noble is the nature of

The pretty working girl

God bless the modest, gentle ones.
Who moorday by day
And God bless those with means to space
Who help them on their way.
Ye who would in the Better Linds.
Possess the principles partl.
Treat not with some nor on decontempt.
The prefty working girl.

A Doubtful Friendship.

BY BERTHA BERTON.

A crash seemed inevitable, and of his counting-room, bowed his head coaxingly to her husband's face. upon his hands, in nerveless discour-

-, he had been in business two guest. could free himself from the dreadful ing." incumbrance of debt; but the panic came, and a creditor, in peryons fear, questioned.

excitement. cal trouble had be told his young silk dress was settled at once and for- the store. wife. She was the loved object for ever.

doubt of blacklity to provide for her and vicinity that she is prepared to do all the luxurios to which she had been

the wife of a poor man.

That thought, to the sensitive smiles; oung merchant, was more tortucing han the prospective loss of his propunpleasant reverie by a slap in his shoulder, and he looked up to see the

"Why, old fellow, what has come

An ineffectival attempt to evade for his friend was a keen physiognocoulds. With the privilege of an

his part and situation, "Is that we?" and Ned Westlake leaned back composedly, with a look of evident relief on his bandsome,

tone, "is it not enough?"

ing a life of single biessedness, like temptingly displayed.

his enthusiasm, for Lelia Ellery was ham. . husband's financial embarrassment, tipple over her plump bands.

extravagance in dress. their wants; and to Ned Westlake it Edery

living beyond their means. was in his power to help him, for he "Two dollars, only, per yard and a of a him frames. Ste Genevieve, - . Mo. friendly way, he offered and, and Wal. but we wish to close out the lot, in ried one, and in the years that follows cover his wind. Continue this am accented the timely assistance.

transaction, business details would quential than the young salesman, as Story Paper.

only worry and perplex her; but Ned, he added; "You will live to regret it. although a bachelor, and not experi- ladies, if you do not secure this barenced in such matters, thought it gain." would have been much wiser it Wal- "Exactly my opinion," Mrs. Markter had made his wite a confidante ham echoed," and you may cut twenty

vast amount in their expenses. An evening or two after Ned Westlake's arrival they were sitting in the intend to go so high." parlor, when Lelia, in her impulsive

way, exclaimed:

money." asked pleasantly:

"How much, my dear?" in a tone that showed how little she knew of the relative value of money. "Fifty dollars!"

impossibility to supply the need.

Walter Ellery, sitting in the stillness raised a pair of lovely hazel eyes thing is settled, but I have to humor to make an honest living on their farms. plained to me that I had done wrong. "I am afraid not," he said gravely,

years when one of those panies occur- "I was going out with Mrs. Markred which are apt to make loaners of ham, Lelia Ellery explained. "We ted. She had set her heart on a love releptive them of a fiving, and of the will Abstracts of titles furnished on short notice, money uneasy, and Walter Ellerly had have found such elegant silk, so of a bonnet that she had seen the day means wherewith to satisfy human and Tom? Estimates of value made. Taxes paid for aonresidents, lands bought and sold and loans negotiated gotiated.

Cheap too. We shall always regret it."

of a bounce that she had seen the day
wants and natural instincts? Suptheore at Madame Le Noir's empomore that she had seen the day
wants and natural instincts? Supcare of the
care of the His business had been prosperous, she says, "if we do not avail ourselves rium, and ten dollars was the price of pose they do get a better price for As I con-

demanded the immediate payment of a thousand-dollar note, and his inabil. "Of course I do!" she exclaimed, with a childish pout of the ruby lips. ity to meet the sudden demand had "It is six months since I have had thrown him into a state of intense one, and I am getting dreadfully out. The business of the morning was But not a word regarding his finan- looked as though the need of a new the loaning of that bill, and they left

whom he lived and toiled, and to "I will see what I can do in the she felt uncomfortable, even as the icans who wear the woolens made and change to shield her from care and endure morning." Walter replied, and then possessor of the coveted blue silk. Petied and included by her parents. for Lelia was a fine pianis; and he and the dress could not be made without every woman, every person who is drops h the only objection, when Walter Ellery bis guest joined their heavy voices some essentials in the way of linings

English ballads. borrow the desired amount, and he had not proved a success. must go, and Lelia Eltery would be shopping expedition, but instead she

"What a darling you are! for I don't beautiful and costly things. tional fifty dollar ioan for a few days new silk.

morning old frame, be quizzed so closely that lady, decided that she was not the sort turquois silk.

inexperienced wife After a while, as he had nothing to failed, "All?" retorted Walter, in a marsh, partly in search of some handkerchiefs, and acquaintances. I am glad, dear, There are two sides to this que

"Well," Ned answered philosophies denominated her dearest friend, ally, "it might be worse. I could con- On and on he went down the wast table at his wife. jure up a thousand possibilities. A room where piles of costly fabrics, the She did not reply, but the roses on quarret with your frau, for instance, innumerable articles that compose the her cheek took on a deeper crimson. Dot your I's and Cross your T'and a wish that you were again enloy. stock of such an extensive house, were and a moment afterward size made a. What the compositor asks (box

myself," and Ned Westlake tried to lock as though he was at the summit superb assortment of silks, and a sintaken her to ride quite often, though gle glance toward the two ladies who I confess I have never liked the wo- I be made similar to I, but that it "Wait till you have seen my wife!" were so critically examining the rich man." Walter Ellery exclaimed. "She is an goods, showed that it was Mrs. Ellery Then, Ned, whose righteens indig- much in vegue, namely, a stocke me au, el, bless her! and I could not live and her friend, and when a genteel unition was more storred than his symi- or less sloping, with a loop in the covoing salesman came to wait upon scene which he had witnessed in the Ned was silenced, though not quite him. Ned Westlake made a trivial ex- store, and the young husband under- following it; and lastly, the table it is convinced; but when he accompanied cu-e of waiting for a friend, and gave stood how his random words had dotted, an omission which seems to

indeed a beautiful woman-beautiful. He was quite near enough to hear Markham had been in the habit of compositor, since in had more in form and feature, beautiful in grace, the hely's cestatic remarks, as she held borrowing often of her, small sums, the undotted i may be taken to reand refinement; but considering her up contrasting shades, and let them usually, but seldom repaying them sent either c.c. or r or even be a

Ned passed a mental veriliet of "Oh this is perfectly lovely, dear tune of her friend, she was relieved is the letter m. But if the its w The Ellerys lived in good style-an piece of dark, turquois objestik was known to her husband. elegantly turnished cottage, a well, build upon the counter, "We'll have this brink of ruin he had just been, and greater aid is the document." spread table, servants to minister to I think," and she backed up at Mr. she shuddered as she thought that great an aid is the due placing of the

He felt sorry for his friend, and it purchase according to her means.

regarding his business. Her heart vards for me. I have not the money was right, and if she saw the necessity with me, but send it, C. O. D., to No. for economizing, she might retrench a 75 Clifton Street.

"And you?" "I shall pay now, though I did not

"Never mind, save it elsewhere. And so, twenty yards of the same "Ob, Walter, I am going out shop- goods was measured for Mrs. Ellery. ping to-morrow and I want a little and she fingered rather nervously the money which her husband had given A slight cloud flitted across the her that morning. She would not young husband's face, though he take the trimmings for her dress, so a

"Oh, fifty dollars," came the answer, grav eyes fastened greedily upon it.

bills."

stantly

She had not seen Ned Westlake, but

had seed for her hand, had been their with hers in some old Scotch and and trimmings, for she could not ven- er price for their goods merely to give red in The next morning Walter told his ent, and so far as happiness was con- And there are, God kn we, pangers too sa wife that he should be obliged to cerned, her shopping that morning enough among them (the buyers 1 To

strenuous exertions; but now, should had a hope that such information obid you find a silk to your mind, to have their wearing apparel such down a he be unable to weather the storm, all would cause her to relinquish her my dear?" Mr. Ellery asked at dinner, plied them at as low a cost as pos sib e torne exclaimed with one of her sweetest but loss cestatically than he expected, wool growers care for them? with his knowledge of her love for

like to disappoint Mes. Markham, she That afternoon a borrowed ten-dol- justiv pointed out. We sent abroad are h erty; but he was roused from the is so kind and has such exquisite har bill paid for that same love of a last year six bundred and lifty miltaste; besides, she is anxious that we bonnet which Mrs. Ellery had so much lions of dollars worth of domestic mer- talk all should have dresses alike," and to pre- desired; but it was bought by Mrs. chandise. Of this, England paid us starts, countries shoulder, and he looked up to see the same the same the same that the same than the same that the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa lege chum, whom he had not mot sugel, he went to the library and own head, and with a smile of tri- flour, whilst all the rest of Europe another of obtained from Ned Westlake an addi- umph, laid away to wear with her paid as but one million. Or the thirty- frem we 1.

over you? he exclaimed, as he seated only; and Lelia Ellery's lovely face A week passed; Mrs. Markham had abroad England took one-half. Of the and thought and a made and the seated only; himself in a great office chair, and was wreathed with smiles as she gave not called to repay the borrowed twensy millions of dellars worth of body e or gazed anxious) at Walter's haggard ber bushend a goodbye kiss that money; indeed, there were several hog meat sent abroad, England took sight, and T man I could belly keepsmaller sums previously borrowed, three-fourths. Did she tax our cot. from red governor and laughing Then she prepared to go out and an which she had seemingly quite for- ton growers, our hog producers, our hear. A tera while so e o. Ned's direct question was of no avail, hour afterward Mrs. Markham, with gotten; and Mrs. Ellery could not wheat farmers a cent on this? Not aged to toft the talk on to the grass, her pony phaeton, called for dear Mrs. summon the requisite courage to ask | cent. But supposing she should, so mist, and be saw evident signs of Effery; and Ned Westlake, looking her for them, aithough she much posing she put a tax on each of the down from his window at the stylish wanted to purchase finishings for her as heavy as we have now on the east

st bed the soung merchant explained of a woman to counsel a young and One day at dinner Walter casually and pork from her color as free, a remarked that Herbert Markham had would the American to market

do, he scentered down the street, and "A complete failure, too," he went be caring for her own ned bediaseeing the same phaeton in front of an on, "and they say that his wife has supply her with certion and a impossing dry-goods store, he went in horrowed money of all her friends and Canada and Australia with partly to study the woman Lelia Eilery that she has not favored you with such Mr. Editor, and it is not the Appe friendship," and he looked across the wool grower alone who is in a

trivial excuse for leaving the table. present cannot obtain) is, not the

convinced; but when he accompanied cuse of waiting for a friend, and gave taken effect; but when he found Lehis attention the while to Mrs. Markhis attention the while to Mrs. Mark room, she told him all -that Mrs. though sympathizing with the misfor- posed to form part of whet or re-Letin !" she exclaimed, as a justrous to think that the truth was at last defined and the facrossed, f w c m-

unconsciously she had been crowding letter belongings in the task of a was plainly apparent that they were "The price?" Lelia Ellery inquired, him toward the verge; but with eyes ciphering. somewhat nervously, for the most opened fally to a souse of her past extravagance, she resolved henceforth

Fair Exchange is no Robbery, J W M in Rural World

I see the tariff-dreaming wool growers still whose and pine with the greed of an insatiable appetite after that which has been taken from them, or rather taken off the tax pavers of the the hole in the wall of my room where country who are even now more heaver nation on earth, and I cannot understand why it is the wood growers are so blind as not to see that their own man anything you can think of, I went disastrous consequences by cutting imported wools, it is also quite tene crisp ten-doftar bill was handed back that the bulk of this is from England and Mrs. Markham's twinkling little or teom one or other of the English and poured it into the hole, and left the colonies, and that some of it is pro-"My dear," she said coaxingly, "as duced under conditions favorable to a down-stairs "My dear," she said coaxingly, "as cheap production, which do not exist I think the ghosts left. They couldn't have staid in the wall, for I couldn't this morning, would you mind lending in this country. I sau willing for the Walter Ellery repeated the words it to me for a week? You see, Mark- ponce to admit all this, and that in a cate as a ghost. Father hopes that we mechanically, then paused for want of ham will grow at my bill, and I must measure it may be the work of panper shall be able to go in o the room some a suitable reply, for it seemed an utter have a few dollars for incidentals, and labor, and much of it of heather labor, the meant spring, but he doesn't feel she laughed merrily. "Of course, he too. Suppose it is, what then? Do "Can I have it?" she asked, as she will get over it when he finds that the they raise wool to sell, are they trying I told him all about it, and when he exthing is settled, but I have to humor this eccentricities; men are peculiar; are they farmers as we are wood grow-told me that for a run-soment I could but you are fortunate in having a husas she looked the surprise she would band so indulgent that he does not con- children, homes and home wants, pand my son, it will that ach you not to play A young merchant in the city of not express before her husband's sider it necessary to question your pers as they are termed, heathers if tracks n my home gain. But I deyou please, and is the American wool served t, and I am hope it will teach For an instant Lelia Ellery Lesita- grower the man to say them may, to the some in and in another year he thought be of the rainous price at which it is sell- the dainty bit of fuss and feathers; their wood by sending it here, is it the thou lit w but she could not refuse a favor to wood grower who is benefited, or he in our frame "Do you need a new silk?" Walter her friend, and choking down a little who buys and transports it hither; and great local sigh, she passed the bill to Mrs. Mark- if it is the wool grower, the pauper which is it ham, and an elegant little gold and the heathen wool grower, can an Amer- We sha pearl portemontale received it in lean look him in the face and say he we pearl got too much for it? Hook upon this it no e a matter now as I did when I wrote last of style, and really shabby," and she linished surely for Mrs. Ellery with summer, it is the meanest and sheerest father

selfishness on our part to decry for- our towa eign importations. What do the sixty millions of Amer- night, an pay for them say? They want the out of they finished the evening with music. The bound must be dispensed with; wool, is it right to make every man, them, or compelled to buy woolens pay a high- party is ture to ask for more money at pres- more profit to our weel growers? wre che mean ,not the wool growers) and need We had And she gave an affirmative answer; They are parties interested; do the

There is another side to this question as I see you have already ably and nois i five millions worth of cotton sent we import, and admitted motion, and It would be but just be a seale a

crossed, or cise formed after the fast plaints would emanate from princh

If you have a long day's toners a to be to her husband a help, instead before you spare your horse at the rance, "I that's the ease you are perbail a comfortable fortune, so, in a reinous price for an imported side. It was a resolution which she car, start; let him frequently walk to for Effert, with sincere thankfalters, see on for our someon goods," and ed. Walter Effert learned to apprecia he has sweated and dried three time . But Leils must know nothing of the transport of the proprietor of the proprietor of the stablishment could not have been more consequently business business

A SURPRISED PARTY.

How Jimmy Brown and a Young Compan

I said a while ago that I had invented a plan for driving ghosts out of the

hy burdened with taxes than any oth- glad to come out and go somewhere the gliosts are that would make them innate selfishness is likely to lead to to our druggist and asked him it has Ma't melt some for me so that be their fellow farmers out of a good mar- would stay melted. I didn't tell the ket for their products. It is quite true truggist what I wanted it for, but he that woolen goods manufacturers buy and he guessed be could do it, and guesjust like mastriett dv. I took it home

> stay in the room, and I'm not as delivery sure about it, for we can hardly

w. le hoell, except me One day of ospend the light Lowed to come settles we could take

skating, Tom and I

d. So we poure a ray roor root walk. asseit and as it was a terr title while. nd to and night at rover it to make ne surprise parties . and I neard hem worse in n och r part of the louv is a waol n o your house at - an bot time to a e their har e a prise party and pe with v ts some and

> n we e never so wor n: people were a ul time . fter ga dit was dara. tien we brought . a up-stairs and n the parlor, up and play

e pt. nd when the

a d burn out

we c.uldn't find · m st awim · ok like a a would rebey would a discushed up-. k. an ! looke! and then sl. and come down on some and then I expelled the rest off the ice and wen, home, that is, all except three or four who were he ped into a wagon because they couldn't walk. The next morn ng we put a hes on the walk, and when father came he as and we told him about it, he said we had done very wrong, and then gave us each ten cents, and went into the house laughing. I never knew him to act that way before -" today crown," in Her-

per's Young People.

ANSON STAGER. 4 Store of Ante-Bellum Times Concern-

ing the La e General Stager. It was way back in the fifties, when telegraphing was in its infancy and reading by sound an accompl shment in which few exceled. General St gar was never a good sound operator, and read from the instrument with consid-

erable difficulty. One day he was told that the assistant st Tole o was ab-ent from the office without leave. On the day following the miss ng operator reported for duty General Stager, then at Cleveland asked him to come to the key. "You were absent yesterday without sion. This is the second time this has occurred. If you can not give a better excuse than you did before I shall have to dismiss you," he telegraphed the young man. The operator knew that the General was not clever at reading the sound, and so for a couple utes he rattled the key as hard as he could, without saving anything that was at all intelgible. Then suddenly slowing up he ad ed, so plainly that any novice could read it "and that is

the way it all hap ened." the operator to send slower, notwithstanding everything that came over the wire was unintelligible to him except the concluding words. said he, unwilling to confess ais ignofeetly excusable, and w-1" -

sbout it"- Hash